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McGill Daily

Vol. XVI., No. 75 MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927. PRICE TWO CENTS.

PATRONIZE THE UNION
CAFETERIA
FOR YOUR MEALS.

LIBRARY WAS ENRICHED BY COLLECTIONS

Valuable Volumes And Cash Donations Were Received

QUARTERLY REPORT

Large Circulation of Books in New Reading Room

Reports of notable presentations to the University libraries for the present academic year dating from October 1 to December 31, as well as interesting statistics on attendance and book circulation were made at the quarterly meeting of the library committee held late Tuesday afternoon Many cash donations were received by the library, including $250 from Lady Roddick for the Peter Redpath and Joselyn C. Redpath Fund; $250 from John R. Redpath for the Peter Red path and Jocelyn C. Redpath Fund; $250 from Miss Isabella C. McLennan as a contribution towards the travelling libraries, and $250 from Mrs. J. W. McConnell and $100 from F. Cleveland Morgan for the "Friends of the Library" Fund.

Presentations are of a wide variety Of special note among them is a large collection of music containg 54 volumes a portfolio and sheet music from the estate of the late D. Torrance Fraser; a sixteenth century Persian book cover, the gift of G. W. MacDougall, and two cases containing 64 vlumes of the works of Victor Hugo 11 volumes of "The Bookman", 55 volumes of the Art Journal 1854-1899; 60 volumes of the Hibbert Journal 53 volumes of miscellaneous works and Pierson's "10,0000 Chinese-Japanese Characters" donated by Dr. Francis McLennan.

Other gifts are: A collection of 26 volumes and 40 ornithological periodicals written by Col. Wood. bound together for the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology from Col. Casey A. Wood in addition to a rare Arabic-Persian manuscript which has previously been announced; a collection of 26 Chinese paintings on silk, twelve of which are framed for the Emma Shearer Wood Library of Ornithology; 2 autographed volumes of Indian lyrics, translated by J. A. Chapman, and Unger's Favorite Flowers of Japan for the General Library presented by Mrs Casey A. Wood.

Presentations were also made by the following: Dr. F. D. Adams; Mrs Wilfred Bovey; Carnegi Endowment for International Peace, Prof. T. H. Clark, Consul-General of Denmark (Montreal) Dr. C. A. Dawson, M. L. de Angelis, L. M. Dobrofsky Mrs. Arthur Drummond, Louis Blake Duff R. Graham, Granger Freres. Ltee., the late Dr. L. A. Herdt. A. J. Livinson, Longmans, Green and Company, McGill Annual Board; McGill Daily; McGill University—the department of Commerce the Graduates' Society and the Medical Library, the estate of the late J. T. Molson, Consul-General of Poland (Montreal) Lady Roddick., Royal Artillery Institution Col. R. R. Thompson. Dr. J. Clarence Webster and Miss Marion Wintle.

The total attendance for the period was stated at 2.,027 and the total circulation at 29,840, with the total accessions numbering 2,230.

Owing to overcrowding of the Redpath Library, a special reading room for freshmen was opened in the new arts building at the beginning of the fall term. Dr. Gerhard R. Lomer, the librarian, stated, it is of interest to note that the attendance in the new reading room has reached 2,110, while 3,980 books were used. This latter figure is equal to the books used in the medical library during the same period.

For the first time in its history, the Royal Victoria College has had a library with an assistant in charge. This has proved an advantage for the comfort of the students. A number of papers have been added to the university's publications, and two rooms have been provided for the department, one as an office and the other as a stock room.

The exhibit of manuscripts of the Orient closed on January 8, and a new exhibit on the graphic arts will be opened at the end of the month, Dr. Lomer stated in a report on library exhibitions. P. C. Fan, who was assisting in the cataloguing of the Chinese library, has returned to China as a representative of the university, and his place is being taken by a graduate student from Harvard University.

(Continued on Page Three.)

Two Speakers Will Lecture At Colloquium

Miss M. Crowe and Dr. E. S. Bieler will be the speakers at the "Thursday Colloquium" in Physics. Their subjects will be respectively "A problem in Spectroscopy" and "Further Discusssion of Atomic Nuclei". The lectures will take place in room 210, Macdonald Physics Building today at 5 o'clock. These graduate lectures are open to all who are interested.

TO DELIVER SPEECH ON SEA ENERGY

Monsieur Claude Will Speak in Moyse Theatre

BY VAPOUR PRESSURE

Lecturer is Author of Well-known Scientific Work

Monsieur George Claude celebrated inventor and member of the French Academy of Science, will deliver a lecture in the Moyse Theatre at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the subject of "Energy from the Sea." M. Claude is the author of the well-known book which has been translated into English, entitled "Liquid Air, Oxygen and Nitrogen," and he is famous for the apparatus named after him, designed for the purpose of making liquid air, and for obtaining pure oxygen and pure nitrogen.

The speaker has done much research work upon this subject. Following is a brrief description of his method:-

In tropical regions the surface of the sea is warmer to the extent of about 28 0C. than the bottom of the sea. Using the cold water as a condenser and the warmer as a source of heat Claude has shown that it is possible to work with the vapour pressure of the warmer water a turbine of the Laval type. In a recent number of L'Illustration, 20th. November 1926 there is an interesting picture of Claude describing to his colleagues of the Academy of Science in Paris the possibility of this source of energy. The question, therefore, passes from the region of Physics into that of Engineering, and in this stage, as usual, difficulties will undoubtedly be met. Whether they will be conquered in such a manner as to leave available a useful source of energy, remains to be seen and he would be a rash prophet who affirmed or who denied it.

The lecture is under the auspices of the Sigma XI Society and the Chemical and Physical Societies of McGill University but it is free and open to those interested.

CHESS CLUB MEETING

Weekly Matches Between Teams Are Approved

A meeting of the McGill Chess Club was held yesterday afternoon in the Union Reading Room, about a dozen members being present.

The first business dealt with was the question of the disposing of twenty dollars which the secretary of the Club ahd received from the Students Council. After some discussion it was decided that the money should be used in buying two new chess sets. A formal vote of thanks was passed to the Students Council. The Chairman then drew attention to the fact that six new chess books had recently been added to the Redpath Library.

A suggestion was broight up that a team of new players be drawn up to play the Professors, but a decision regarding this was deferred until a later date. The question of weekly matches between picked teams then came under discussion. It was finally decided to introduce such matches. The first match will be held on Monday, Jan. 24th at eight o'clock between a team of "B" players and a team of 'C' payers Each 'B' man will give his "C" opponent a knight. The teams will be as follows "B" teams Gavelick, Kursner, Wise, Edel; White Germaise; "C" team; Weiner Hyams; Hadley, Ballen, Gold, Plonsky.

Sometime about the middle of February the Club will hold a tournament for non-members, there will be no entrance fee.

PRARMACY DANCE

Owing to a slight error, the name of L. Sherwin, who helped to make the dance the success that it was, was omitted.

LARGE NUMBER TURN OUT FOR SHOW CASTING

Over Seventy Men On Hand For Yesterday's Tryout

CHORUSES TODAY

Rehearsals to Commence Week Following Mid-term Examinations

The third day of casting tryouts for the Red and White Revue of 1927 proved quite as successful as the former two trials, it was announced last evening. Yesterday saw a contingent of over seventy men undergraduates crowd the ballroom of the Union previous to the casting trials that went on for two or more hours. The producer stated that the afternoon's results were most promising and surpassed all expectations.

It is expected that the number of the Revue personnel this year will be materially cut. In past productions the cast ran into the hundred figure and the result was anything but good, it was pointed out, so the decision has been reached by the Executive to cut down on characters, gaining, by so doing, better all round results. At present,, the probable numbers will not exceed the fifty mark, just a little less than half of last year's show. In view of this, said the producer, it will be realized that good material should be forthcoming from over two hundred applications for parts.

All these men and women who appeared at the two tryouts yesterday and Tuesday are asked to read the special show column in the Daily so that no delays may be experienced when persons are called for immediately following the mid-term examinations.

Any co-ed desiring to compete for a position in the Revue choruses should be on hand punctually at five o'clock this afternoon in the Royal Victoria College gymnasium. This will be positively the last dancing trial before the show goes into rehearsal so that it is essential that everyone be present.

GIVES LECTURE ON EINSTEIN'S THEORY

Newton's Views Given Way Before Later Explanations

Einstein's Theory of Relativity was lucidly dealt with by Prof. H. S. Gillson, M.A., Associate Professor of Mathematics at McGill University, in a lecture before the St. James Literary Society last evening. Prof. Gillson sketched the implications of Newtonia nPhysics.

Space and time, according to Newton's view, and until comparatively recent times, had been considered absolute entities, but under this view it was not possible to explain satisfactorily certain natural phenomena. He contrasted the Newtonian view with Einstein's theory of relativity, and which appeared to provide a way out of the difficulties of physical science. Long accepted principles would have to go, following departure from Newtonian principles, those having to be relinquished, including Euclidean geometry.

Mr. Justic Fabre Surveyer, president, was in the chair.

McGILL PROFESSOR IS GRANTED LEAVE

Dr. J. A. Bancroft, professor of the Dawson chair of geology at McGill University, has been granted leave of two years' absence. He leaves next week for Northern Rhodesia, and will there join the staff of the Anglo-American Corporation of South Africa, with headquarters at Broken Hill.

During Dr. Bancroft's absence the duties of the department of mineralogy and geology will be assumed by Prof. P. D. Graham, associate professor of the chair, according to an announcement by Dr. R. F. Ruttan, dean of the faculty of post graduate research.

Sir R. Falconer Guest of Honor

New York, January 12—Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, and Governor A Harry Moore, of New Jersey, will be the guests of honor at the annual banquet of the Canadian Club, of New York, to be held here on February 3.

Howard Turner Will Entertain At Tea Today

Howard Turner's music makers will hold the stage at the Jazz Tea which takes place at five in the Union Cafeteria. They will dole out in rather generous quantities the twentieth century jazz rythm and negro sob so pleasing to the ears of this music-loving generation. Banjo by Aspler and trumpet by Tomasso will fill all listeners with Black Bottom restless joy, while the saxaphones serve as soothing influences.

Those who attend will have the opportunity of imbibing India's finest tea to the tune of the newest dance hits and of devouring mouthful of Pierre's delicacies for every four bars Come, Jazz Tea at the Cafeteria.

NARCOTISM TO BE SUBJECT OF LECTURE

Prof Moore Will Address Medical Undergraduates

The next meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society will be held on Monday, January 17 at 8.00.

Prof. A. B. J. Moore will deliver an address on "Narcotics — their distribution, use, and abuse." Prof. Moore is Professor of Pharmacy at McGill University. He has made an extension study of Narcotism in recent years and is eminently qualified to lecture on the subject.

The drug problem has been very much in the public eye of late and it is necessary that the medical student should be well informed on this subject.

After the regular program a case report will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

THEOLOGS GO ON TOBOGGAN SLIDE

Students Entertained at Presbyterian College

On Monday evening a number of the boys of the Presbyterian College and their lady friends held a delightful Party. It had been planned to stage the parties before the holidays but examinations came on quickly and it had to be postponed.

Tuesday evening was all that could be desired for the affair. It was a clear cold night and Park Slide was in the best condition. A number of members of the party experienced the thrills of tobogganing for the first time.

After the sliding some twenty couples were entertained at the college where refreshments were served and a social hour held. The Presbyterians were joined by a few students from the Diocesan and United Colleges and their friends and for a leader had the Rev. Scott Taylor.

Much credit is due W. B. MacOdrum and Lloyd Fulford who arranged for the Party and did so much to make it a success.

TOM JONES REHEARSED

Will Be First Canadian University Opera

With the opening performance at His Majesty's a bare four weeks away, the members of the caste of the opera Tom Jones are speedily rounding into form. Last night the speaking parts were worked up in Moyse Hall, and the enthusiasm shown augurs well for the sucess of the play.

The performance of the opera will set a precedent in college musical circles. McGill is the first university in Canada to attempt an affair of this sort. The caste, together with the chorus consisting of sixty-five people augmented by an orchestra of twenty-five pieces.

Tonight rehearsals for singing parts will be held in the Union ballroom, at which tickets will be distributed to the members of the Choral Society.

The advertising is being looked after by H. Petzold together with R. Harkness, who will open their downtown campaign toward the end of the week.

Maccabaean Study Group

The Maccabaean Study Group will resume their meetings on Sunday evening, January 23, immediately after the mid-term examinations have taken place. The spakers at the meeting as well as where it will take place will be announced in a later issue of the Daily.

TWO PAPERS DELIVERED AT R.V.C. SOCIETY

Old Montreal And Scotch Clans Subject Of Addressess

MANY PRESENT

Misses Norton and Ross Gave Concluding Lectures of Session

The last meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society was held in the R.V.C. on Tuesday, January 11th. Two very interesting papers were read on "Scottish Clans" and "Montreal in 1760" by Miss Christine Morton and Miss Vernon Ross respectively.

Miss Morton said that owing to the lack of documentary evidence the early history of the Scots is rather obscure, but it is generally supposed that the Scots came over in two great migrations from Ireland and overwhelmed and absorbed the picts whose land it was. In 842 A.D. Kenneth MacAlpine was the leader and for some time the country was under one rule. The country was divided into earldoms and there were seven which formed a constituent governing body deriving their power from some old Celtic tradition.

In the reign of David I the Kingdom broke up. The clan of MacAlphine had become very strong and was able to show some resistance to superior authority. Among the lesser clans of the MacAlpine, were the MacGregors, MacKinnons, MacDuffys Macaulay and some others.

In war time the clans owed fealty to their own chief only, who on his turn was supposed to be loyal to the head of the clans, but there was nothing to insure this. It has been said that the result of the Battle of Culloden might have been different but for the pique of Clan MacDonald who were ordered to fight on the left, when hitherto they had always fought on the right, and had come to regard it as their peculiar privilege.

The Mac Gregors became very strong and ultimately a ban was put on them. Finally the chief surrendered to Argyle, as he wanted to get a permit to go to England to enlist aid. He was given a safe-conduct, but was betrayed, taken to Edinburgh and there executed.

Miss Ross gave a most interesting description of Montreal at the time it was captured by the English.

(Continued on Page Three.)

J. TREMBLAY WILL ADDRESS LABORITES

National Catholic Unions Will be Topic

Mr. J. Tremblay, General Secretary of the National Catholic Unions will address the next meeting of the Labor Club at 8.00 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 17th. in Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Tremblay is a graduate of Laval University in Arts and Philosophy. He has been for seven years the General Secretary of the National Catholic Unions and has consequently had much experience in labor problems.

His suffject will be the "The Principles, Aims and Achievements of the National Catholic Unions." He will explain the viewpoint of the National Catholic Unions, its position and its policy, and what he has to say will undoubtedly be very interesting.

All those interested in the meeting are sincerely urged to attend.

MODERN ENGLISH FICTION

Series of Seven Lectures in Association Hall

Beginning tonight, a series of seven lecutres on "The Ebb and Flow of our Modern English Fiction" will be delivered in Association Hall, 127 Drummond Street. Mss J. G. Sime will be the lecturer.

The subject to be discussed tonight is "George Meredith and the Incoming Tide." The lecture will commence at eight thirty.

These lectures are given under the auspices of Sir George Williams College. The committee in charge is composed of H. Burton and F. O. Stredder.

The fee for the whole course is three dollars. Admission to single lecture is fifty cents.

Players Club To Choose New Three Act Play

The Players Club held a very successful meeting last evening when they worked out a program for the remainder of the year. There was a good crowd present and much discussion took place.

At the meeting it was decided that the club would put on one three act play. Many suggestions were given and finally it was agreed to submit the following for approval.

"John Glayde's Honour" by Sutro.
"The Circle" by Somerset-Maugham.
"Pygamalian" by Shaw.
"He who gets Slapped," by Andrejev.

The final choice will be made by Monday and then work will begin for production immediately. The play will be put on in Moyse Hall the latter part of February.

The next meeting of the club will take place Thursday at 7.45.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR SCIENCE BALL

Many Novelties Are Promised to Dancers

The committee in charge of the Plumbers' Ball have completed all details with regard to the biggest social event of the season and are just waiting for the 28th to come round and see their plans put into operation.

Drastic changes have been made in practically all lines and a rare treat is in store for those who will be fortunate enough to get the coveted tickets. Pierre has arranged an array of refreshments. A staff of waitresses is being specially engaged so that everybody will be well looked after.

No mention of the decorations is necessary as everyone knows that these will be novel and up to the high standard set by previous committees. The scheme will be entirely different to what has been adhered to previously which will add a distinctive touch and raise the standard which has been set.

Since it has been announced that Howard Turner's Orchestra has been engaged there has been an unprecedented demand for tickets. The Union House Committee has made it possible for those who have not heard the orchestra to do so today at the Jazz Tea.

Tickets will go on sale this Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Engineering Building. Due to the large demand for tickets the committee advises those who intend going, to get there early. The Graduates who are attending this year will far exceed previous years, in fact, it could be made a graduate dance so in all fairness to your fair partner get there on time.

"CELEBRITIES IN THE LIMELIGHT"

Subject of Address by Miss Kathleen Shackleton

"Celebrities in the Limelight" is the title of a free lecture to be given by Kathleen Shackleton in the Moyse Theatre on January—31st at 8.45 This lecture will be accompanied by lantern slides of portraits and people.

Miss Shackleton is a sister of the famous explorer Sir Ernest Shackleton. She shows her sketches of famous people and John Galsworthy, H. G. Wills, Margaret Kennedy, Rebecca West, Ian Hay Anita Loos with other well known figures from every sphere of life, become real to us through her uncanny ability for depicting personality as well as appearance.

Tickets may be obtained for admission free on request at the Registrar's Office a day or two before the date set for the lecture.

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

1.00—Lit. Executive.
3.00—University Settlement.
4.00—Delta Sigma.
5.00—Physics Graduate Lecture.
5.00—Arts Dinner Committee.
5.10—Arts I vs. Comm I Hockey.
5.15—Indoor Rifle Club.
7.15—Alpha Omega Alpha.
8.15—Royal Astronomical Society.

COMING

Jan. 14th.
M. Georges Claude.
Jan. 28th.
Plumbers' Ball.
Feb. 23rd
McGill Musical Association Broadcast.

GAVE VIEWS OF CONFERENCE AT ST. ANNE

Impressions For Benefit Of Those Who Could Not Attend

OPINIONS VARY

Groups Formed to Continue Study of Problems Raised

For the benefit of those members who wished to go to the Conference at St. Anne's, but were unable to do so, a meeting was held in Strathcona Hall last night. A supper was first served and afterwards several of those who were at the Convention gave their impressions.

It might be well to explain first that the aim of the Conference was to consider the application of the Christian way of living to group life, with particular reference to the institutions of education government, and the church.

H. C. Avison was the first speaker. He stressed the need of those intending to attend such a Conference to put in intensive preparation, else a great deal of the good would be most likely to be lost. He also spoke of the need of classification of the ideas obtained at the Conference after it has finished.

Jean Smellie spoke of its value in giving everyone an opportunity to express themselves. The value of art as an approach to many things, especially in connection with educational methods was also commented on.

That something is wrong with the present system of the training of teachers, was the conviction of Mario Ferguson, who declared that the main interest of the Conference for her lay in the treatment of educational problems. Teachers must put more love into their work. There is also too much of the dea with many teachers that they are simply preparing the pupils to go out into the world to make money. This spirit must be eliminated. Everyone must also be prepared to show more tolerance to the many mistakes that are constantly being made.

Philip Matthams declared that the Conference lost much of its value, for himself at least, because there was not enough of the communal spirit, which was so much in evidence at Elgin House. This, he said, was probably the result of the size of the meetings. The Conference stressed interest in elections, and Parliament, but particularly in reference to the choice of a candidate, and the real understanding of just why we are being governed. It was assumed that there should be a church: although we are sometimes dissatisfied with it we must stick to it. A creed was also drawn up which consists simply of the statement "Jesus is Lord". The secret of a good life is, "As you act to your fellow men you'll act with God" and may be put down as "Me, you, and God". There has got to be more thinking about everything, and we must start by educating ourselves.

Margaret Gordon, a former Secretary of the S.C.A. of Canada from the Pacific Coast, remarked that the Conference was a disappointment to her in a way, because she said she found as much groping around in the dark among students in the East as she did in the West, which was not expected. However, the Conference as a whole pleased her, even if there was a lot of bungling. She said that it was brought home to her that if we had more nerve, or spunk, we could do a lot for our national and university life.

It has been definitely decided to go ahead with a further consideration of the problems raised. The first group that has been formed for this purpose will meet on Tuesday, January 25, at five o'clock.

McGILL GRADUATES ELECT OFFICERS

Ottawa, Jan., 12.—(C.P.) — Dr. F. W. C. Mohr succeeded I. S. Winnie, B.Sc., as president of the Ottawa Valley Graduate Society of McGill University at the 38th annual meeting which took place here last night. Dr. Mohr graduated from McGill in 1905 and a year after moved to Ottawa. He captained the McGill Rugby team during one year of his course and has always been interested in athletics.

Dr. P. D. Ross, Science 1878, was elected honorary president, and the honorary vice-presidents are: Dr. H. M. Ami, Arts, 1882; Justice P. B. Mignault, Law, 1878; Dr. R. E. Wi Powell, Medicine, 1876.

McGill Daily

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Thursday, January 13, 1927.

More Plugging, Less Hugging

ONE only needs to hear the comment of the man in the street on college students and their college careers, in order to be forcibly brought back to earth regarding the life of the average undergraduate of a university on this American continent. The mere fact that many leading employers are most particular to learn whether an applicant has the two letters B.A. tacked to his name, causes one to stop and reflect just why a business man is so uncommonly interested in this common degree. It is becoming more and more of a habit for an employer to shake his head when quizzing a college graduate who seeks a position: the general impression being that the youth in question has wasted four perfectly good years in his threescore and ten; and nine cases out of ten this general impression is not very far wrong.

A glance over the columns of any issue of our Daily is sufficient to set fond parents wondering and worrying about the sort of education their dear child is receiving—whether he is taking advantage of a perfectly good academic training or whether he is receiving a perfectly solid social soaking.

Not for one moment is it suggested that the undergraduate is here for nothing more than book work, but it is suggested that a lot more book work should be indulged in here at McGill than apparently is being done at present. It's the same old cry that every student probably reads week in and week out when he pursues his mail from home: 'Don't neglect your studies.'

MORAL: More plugging, less hugging.

Unjust Economics

WHEN Dr. Stephen Leacock speaks he generally says something that is worth repeating and his address in the capital city recently was no exception to the rule. Sometimes Dr. Leacock only tells his audience, what they already know or believe, but his statement is always authoritative and invariably instructive.

Since the creation of this place we call our world there has been constant complaints and expressions of sorrow that things are not what they should be. This condition still exists. Wherever we go we find men who are undervalued and men who are overvalued. This is one of the results of the state to which we have led ourselves.

Curiously there is only one point on which theologists, economists, psychologists, farmers, educationalists, laborers, and the rest of the world civilized and barbarians are agreed, and that is that there is something wrong with the distribution of wealth. To remedy this the speaker hinted that a body of economic thought might be got together who might in some way control "the blind forces of the industrial machine."

Archaeologists tell us, that the oldest inscription that has ever been unearthed contains the words, "Alas, times are not what they were". Even then the barbarian cave-dweller looked back to a golden past, and he was doing exactly what the majority of his twentieth century brothers are doing.

The general rule is to look back but it is noticeable, and at the same time characteristic of Dr. Leacock that he looks to the future for the solution of Canada's great problems.

Failures

RECENTLY from the dean's office came a report to the effect that a certain number of students were conditioned as a result of their performance in the first three months of the college year.

Fortunately none have been turned out, but some have expressed their intention of leaving college and are going. Where?

McGill College has an enviable reputation for fairness, and we would caution those students who are leaving, that McGill has no grudge against you.

It is possible that you are unfitted for the course which you are taking, but even so, if you buckle down, and work, really work, we declare most emphatically, that even now there would be some hope of you being passed in the spring examinations.

Work is a wonderful thing and never have we heard of a college student expiring due to over work. Work at your college work. We know men at McGill who spend afternoons at boy's clubs and other outside organizations at the expense of their college work. If this is the case with you, who have been conditioned, now is the time to stand up and say: "This is interfering with my college work and I have to give it up." Most of us hate backing down on a thing, and we detest the fellow who backs down, but when it is a case of hurting their feelings or failing, do not hesitate to hurt their feelings.

Some of you may have spent evenings at dances. If you can't dance and pass your exams, cut out the dancing. You came to college to get an education not to learn dancing. It will hurt, but desperate diseases necessitate desperate remedies. The Prom is a fine institution, so is the Alma Mater, so is the Plumbers Ball, but these dances do not depend on the weaker students for their maintenance.

Another thing, the hockey and basketball games, if you are behind in your work avoid them as you would the plague. If you are behind in your work stay away from them. If your playing on the team, even a class team be man enough to say "I'm sorry fellows, but work comes first." McGill wants every student to pass the exams.

Then a word to the freshman class, college spirit is a wonderful thing but get through your exams and remember that in spite of a very popular song you don't come to college to raise Hell all the year.

Then another thing, positions on executives of extra-curricular activities take up time which in the case of every student, be he intelligent or otherwise is exceedingly valuable. If you fell yourself falling behind do not hesitate to get off the executive and back to the your books and work.

To the upper classmen we would resurrect those who have passed on before. They were the so called big men of the campus. Many of them in their day were great men but they failed to pass their examinations and the cheers of the mob availed them naught. They were all good men, admirable from every point of view but one.

A big subject this. It can stand a lot of thinking.

From Crinolines To Slickers

(By Marjery Moore in the Manitoban.)

"Her shameless garment rang the knell of home,
And all things womanly the censors rumbled,
Such females caused the well-known fall of Rome,
And every other realm that ever tumbled."

And so down through the ages feminine dress has ever been a subject of heated controversy. Each style brings in its wake a storm of reproach and censor but woman continues on her way ever in search of something new to startle and amaze the conservative mind of man.

"Where do they get their nerve?" asks a mystified male. Has history not proven that man, despite his protestations, is most attracted to she who first disports herself in Dame Fashion's latest whim? The Lothario of crinoline days experienced just the same tremors of anxiety — a mixture of pride as to her distinctiveness and doubt as to what the fellows would think — when he called on his lady love and beheld her daringly displaying her forearm, bare to the elbow, and caught her deliberately giving her skirts a playful swish in order to reveal a neatly turned ankle, as does the modern youth when his girl comes dashing down stairs in a wisp of georgette which she labels "a duck of a dress."

99 44/100% Pure

The lady in the picture, clad in the color of purity and innocence, with demurely clasped hands is a freshette of fifteen years ago. No doubt it was only after much persuasion that mother permitted her to have that tantalizing puff at the shoulder. Father probably protested that there was an unnecessary abundance of tucks at the foot of the dress. Perhaps the elbow ruffle was conceded after tears were shed. She was likely despatched to the frosh reception with the admonition of er parents ringing in her ears, viz.; to keep her heel to her toe when waltzing to throw her shoulders back. Imagine this gown at the frosh reception of 1926! we recall a conversation heard in the hotel dressing room on that night. "Two and a half yards," gurgled a sparkling freshie, pirouetting in pink taffeta, "and mother wanted me to have those dumb drop shoulders. Can you imagine it?" The co-ed of 1909 would boast that her dress contained ten yards, not counting the lining. "My stocking chiffon to the top,' went on the freshie, raising her skirt a trifle to reveal the last inch of the stocking curled in a neat roll above the knee. The freshie of fifteen years ago had accomplished no small achievement when she had secured mother's consent to purchase a pair of fibre silk stockings, that is, fibre silk for about five inches above the ankle. After the first five inches it mattered little whether they were cashmere or cotton. She appeared at the party with her hair parted in the middle and rolled solfly back revealing the tips of her pink ears, and finished with a crisp white ribbon. Often she pleaded, but usually in vain, for permission to borrow her older sister's "rats".

Don't Laugh

The co-ed with the bonnet, which does strangely resemble an inverted cooking utensil, and which is perched so precariously upon her head, need not cause us undue mirth for do not our present co-eds show a propensity to raise their hats to the highest possible peak?

With the passing of the flowing skirt came the "hobble" and college women minced along the avenue in skirts scarcely wider than the leg of many a pair of trousers seen on the campus. Ladies boarding street cars have always been objects of interest, but in 1912 they were also objects of pity. It was often an utter impossibility to step up and be at all certain as to the outcome and escorts had to all but bodily lift their companions into a car.

Following it came the "split" skirt This was considered extremely daring, although the slit never exceeded three or four inches in length, unless it opened over a pleated lining. Could 1912 have but foreseen the "wrap around skirt of today! Skirts now commenced to shrink in length and today sixteen inches from the ground is a fair average. With the hobble and split skirts the befrilled and beflurblelowed petticoat faded into oblivion and today whither it has gone we know not. Picture the co-ed of hobble skirt days crippling along beside her athletic sister of today and imagine her pathetic attempt "to step on it!"

High Hatting

Hats at this time were things strangely and wonderfully made. A co-ed, ten years ago, intent upon looking her prettiest, would search diligently for the most elaborate creation that could be purchased. If she were fortunate she would return with a monster headpiece swathed in pale blue tulle and deluged with rose buds and gorget-me-nots. When she sallied forth she was fully conscious of the envious and admiring glances cast in her direction. Compare this mountain of fluff with the close fitting little felts of today.

It would be rather interesting to know just how lovers managed in those days. Perhaps a buggy drive did not call for the removal of one's hat; yet to keep it on at such a time was obviously dangerous. The flappers of ten years ago carried very effective weapons in the form of hat pins, some ten or twelve inches in length. These might protrude quite unconcernedly at any angle and we cannot imagine how such a head could possibly rest on any human shoulder. The removal of the hat would not greatly simplify matters for at this time girls were purchasing mysterious looking contrivances known as "turbans." These were fashioned of wire in the shape of a large doughnut and covered with net and mousy looking artificial hair. They were carefully placed on top of the head and the hair drawn up through the hole in the centre and folded over the form. Sometimes little

(Continued on page four)

McWHIRTERINGS
Or Big Business Speaks

In company with the other 6,000,000 adults in Canada, Mr. McWhirter could not forget the terrible fire in the Laurier Palace theatre last Sunday.

After fiercely attacking the police, the movie censors, the parents, the theatre managers, the city council and the Dominion government the evening before, he calmed down and wondered whether that disaster was really any worse than a lot more less spectacular ones that occur daily.

A Newspaper Scoop.
Phillips Square.

"Page one. Death total 77. Tragedy brought home to several more families. Hm. Page two. Social and personal, somebody's birthday, Theatre fire should have been avoided. Page three, Perform Autopsies, last church rites for victims, fires of past years, hero of conflagration. Page 4. More fire stuff. Where's the sporting page?" said Mr. McWhirter. "These papers sure know how to tickle the palate of the sympathetic sensation-seeking citizen's wife, and also the citizen."

"I think it does more harm than good," I ventured.

"Dunno. It just shows what folks want. Or what editors think folks want. And judgin' by the sale of the paper, they're about right. But it's better to fill the thing with that stuff than to run stories like these wretched yellow and pink blurbs from the States that tell us about the pretty minister's daughter that committed suicide, and the doctor who killed a patient, and the millionaire who assaulted a chorus girl in the middle of the street at midnight. These things don't all come from the States. Some wonderful good imitations are made in Canada."

"They do a lot of harm to the public morale." I said.

"They sure do. Some folks think that publicity is the best thing because it exposes the crimes of mankind. They tell us that in Chicago and New York —the worst crime holes in the white world. It's a fine argument but it don't seem to work somehow." said Mr. McWhirter. "But this stuff, what do they call it?—"

"Human interest?"

"Yep, human interest stuff, is harmless, I suppose. Whenever seventy-seven kids get killed all at once in a fire, the whole world is terrified. But every day even in this place thousands of children are probably getting their souls killed gradually by attending moving picture shows in galleries and not getting killed."

"The Dagger of Death"
St. Catherine Street.

"That's putting it a bit strong, isn't it?" I asked.

"Some folks might think so. Maybe the kiddies don't get their souls killed, but they usually grow up a good deal the worse for all this movie foolishness. There have been a good many murders committed by people who imitated Deadwood Dick in the blood-curdling serial of Western life. And there are a good many people who are hanging on to society because the movies started them on the downward path. I know most o' your cronies would think I'm an old woman, but I'll never forget one thing that happened in my home town about ten years ago.

"There was a nice chubby-faced little nipper with a pretty smile, beautiful clothes and easy-goin' mother. One of these mothers that says 'spoil the rod and spare the child.' The kid's father was too busy with business, golf and curlin'—mostly golf and curlin'— to take any notice of his young son, who was six years old at the time. The day before his birthday he skipped away to the local show, and payin' his five cents at the door went in to see the first instalment of the "Dagger of Death," at the end of which the villain is just about to stab the hero.

"The next day the kid got a knife—above all things—for his birthday. He went up to a companion and after tellin' him he was the villian, stabbed him in the wrist and cut off a vein. There was an awful scandal, but the kid's parents were rich, and nothing came of it. That's as true as life."

"I could imagine it possible." I put in.

"I don't know what you think about it, but it seems that the public go crazy over a spectacular affair like that of last Sunday, but shut their eyes to that which is eating the heart out of the people today, which is a very fine sentence if I do say so."

"Funny it happened on Sunday." I remarked.

The Perils Of The Street.
Guy Street.

"Yes. There'll be lots of people goin' round with their hands on their hearts cryin' 'It's a judgment, it's a judgment.' They might be right."

I laughed.

"Humph." said my friend. "How do you know I'd laugh at the possibility of it being a judgment. I'm not a Baptist or a Primitive Methodist. I think though, that I'm a continuing Presbyterian, but I really don't know. My wife does the religious squabbling in our house. But even if I'm not any of the above, it might—yes, I know I'm a lunatic to entertain the thought. It doesn't really matter much. A movie house, when you come to think of it, is a pretty safe place."

"I used to think so." I remarked.

"It is. It's something like the ocean. It amuses me the way folks always sing in church about those in peril on the sea. I'm not sayin' they aren't in peril—of a sort, but I'll bet there's a thousand people killed on the street to one killed on the sea, and probably a hundred killed on the sea to one killed in a moving picture palace."

"Looking at it that way, a movie show is a safe place." I said.

"You bet. Supposing a newspaper in New York made a headline about 600 people killed and injured this week in traffic accidents. It would be about true, but there wouldn't be any condolences received. Yes, and mark you, the way that children are allowed to run the streets and get run over is scandalous. Of course, it's a hard thing to stop, but then folks could try, by educatin' their children. A little more common sense and a little less latin and algee-bra in schools would be a good thing for the generations to come," asserted Mr. McWhirter.

"I often wonder why they don't do a little more, in that way." I said. "It would prevent a lot of panic, in tight corners."

"It might prevent panic a little, but it would prevent insane accidents altogether," my friend said. "Panic is a peculiar human fault, ain't it I've never been in a panic because I've never been anywhere a panic would be in order."

Pluck and Panic
Atwater Avenue.

"It's an aspect of mob psychology." I remarked.

"It's mob something anyway" said Mr. McWhirter. "It takes two to make panic, but to have a proper panic you need two hundred or more. It's just like a disease, and it makes people into madmen. They don't know what they're doing. If anything like that happens in a theatre there is usually a heroic pianist who plays and soothes the savage beasts—"

"Breasts." I corrected.

"Just as you say. Or else there is another heroic person who runs all over the place yelling "There is no danger.' Of course, in this particular fire, the orchestra played on as usual because they didn't know that there was anything wrong, but the poor kids in the balcony didn't hear it. There were some heroes there, so the paper says. It's a blessin' to know that when everybody's complaining that the good old days when men were men are gone, there are plenty of gritty folks left."

"Yes." I said. "The only difference is that nowdays men don't show their grit by killing each other and challenging each other to duels at every possible opportunity."

"Haw haw," roared Mr. McWhirter. "Them was the days. The Duke DeGeese, or some name like that, in the story I was reading, said to Viscount de la Victorie, 'You are getting a little fatter these days, my dear Viscount. Too much partridge.' 'Sir' ses the Viscount, 'You affront me.' 'With pleasure' ses the Duke deGeese. 'Wee, wee' says the Viscount—wee is French for yes—'I throw down my glove' and he cast his gauntlet upon the ground. 'I pick it up' said the Duke deGeese, 'Where do we meet?' 'Behind the Hiffel tower' replies the Viscount. 'Shall we eat before we meet?' And then they eat and meet, and the Duke wounds the Viscount a second before the Viscount kills the Duke.

Victoria Avenue.

"Nowadays the Viscount deGeese and the Duke de la Victoires—I've got the names mixed—play 'ruggah' on the same team and go over to meet the English team behind the Crystal Palace, and as soon as the Duke DeGeese gets the skin taken off his ankle he's taken off to the hospital and kept there for a week so that he'll be in good condition for the return match."

"That may be." I said. "But if any danger arises they wouldn't be likely to shirk."

"Just it." said Mr. McWhirter. "There's lots of moralists in the world today that say the youth of the world are pappy, and their fathers are 'pussy.' I've noticed that there's always some heroic person around—I mentioned that just now. Supposing now you happened to hear the fire alarm go off in the middle of the night, and you were tired and barely half awake, but someone yelled out that your sweetheart's house was on fire. You'd jump out of bed, dress and run out of the house as quick as possible, wouldn't you?"

"Shouldn't wonder." I said.

"And then, when you get to the place, you saw a heap of furniture on the ground, and the dear girl's papa sitting on the top of the chest of drawers, and his wife on the mattress next to him, both distracted because their daughter and your sweetheart was trapped in her bedroom on the third floor, and the second floor aflame, what would you do?"

"What do you think?" I asked.

"Why, you'd give an inarticulate cry —if that's possible and dash up through the burning floor and, catching your darling in you arms, you'd bring her to safety and drop down unconscious, the hero of the day. wouldn't you?"

"No."

"Of course you would. You're modest."

"I don't think so."

"Why not?"

"I haven't got a girl."

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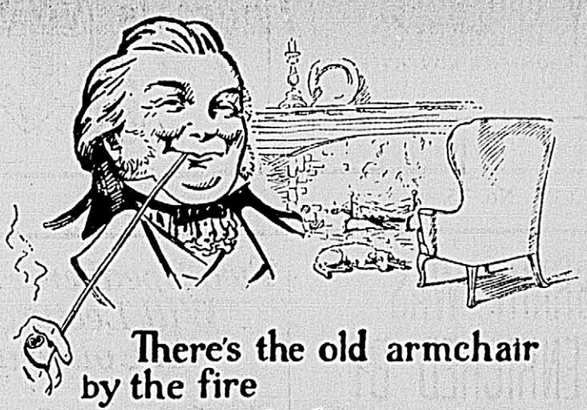

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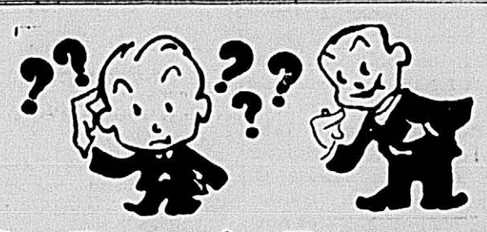

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AT THE

JAZZ TEA

TO-DAY

HEAVY SCHEDULES FOR BOTH McGILL BASKETBALL TEAMS

Seniors Play Six Intercollegiate Games As Usual

MORE EXHIBITIONS

Four More Remain With a Possibility of a Fifth — Ten Matches for Seconds

The schedules of both the senior and intermediate basketball teams were announced last night and are published in full below. Both of the red and white quintette have a heavy list of games during the next month and a half as even a glance at the list will show. Furthermore it is quite possible that several additional exhibitions will be arranged for both teams.

In addition to the six intercollegiate contests, the first of which takes place here on January 22, McGill will play four more exhibition encounters. On Saturday night the seniors meet the strong M. A. A. A. squad in a return match on their own floor; on February 4 and 5 they make their annual trip to the United States to play Clarkson and St. Lawrence while on February 16 the first string quintette travels to the Eastern Townships where they meet Sherbrooke. The game with Sherbrooke will be the first exhibition that a red and white squad has ever played in that city and is being looked forward to throughout the whole southern portion of the province. The game will be played in the Sherbrooke Armories. The Sherbrooke squad scored a decisive defeat over the Quebec team early this season.

The red and white are also likely to go to Ottawa to meet the senior squad from the capital but no definite word has been received yet as to the date on which the game will be played. Contests with Guelph Agricultural College and Quebec had to be refused the first due to the time that it would take to make such a long trip and the second on account of the inability of the Quebecers to provide a sufficiently large guarantee.

The intermediates who are entered in the city league and have ten games to play in this circuit will possibly have two more exhibitions added to their itinerary for arrangements are being made with Loyola College for a home and home series.

Both squads are hard at work practising for their respective games. On Saturday evening next the seniors meet the Winged Wheelers in a return match and the seconds open their regular season against Central Y. M. C. A. The seniors are determined to turn the tables on the M. A. A. A. and hope with the advantage of their own floor to defeat the Eastern Canada Champions by a larger margin than that by which they were beaten last week for by so doing they will be considered winners of a two game series.

Saturday's games will take the form of a double header the Intermediate affair commencing at 8 o'clock and the senior contest one hour later. Pat Manley the intercollegiate referee will handle the senior contest while D. MacRae, director of Athletics at the Montreal High School, will look after the intermediate opener. As the games are McGill home ones admission to the High School will be by student coupons.

All but two of the seniors were out at practice last night, considerable improvement in shooting being quite noticeable. The two absentees were Eli Johnson who is threatened with an attack of pleurisy and Lyle Lashley who was unable to be on hand on account of lectures.

Senior Basketball Schedule

The schedules of the Senior and intermediate basketball teams follow. Cut them out and save them for future reference:

Jan. 15—M. A. A. A. at McGill (exhibition).
Jan. 21—Toronto at Queen's
Jan. 22—Toronto at McGill
Jan. 29—McGill at Queen's
Jan. 29—Western at Toronto.
Feb. 4—McGill at Clarkson (exhibition).
Feb 4—Qeen's at Toronto.
Feb 5—McGill at St. Lawrence (exhibition)
Feb. 5—Queen's at Western.
Feb. 11—Western at Queen's
Feb. 12—Western at McGill
Feb. 1?—McGill at Sherbrooke (exhibition, tentative date).
Feb. 19—Queen's at McGill
Feb. 19—Toronto at Western
Feb. 25—McGill at Western
Feb. 26—McGill at Toronto
McGill playing floor — Montreal High School, University Street.
Manager—Jack R. Frith, Lancaster 6775.

Intermediate Basketball Schedule

Jan. 8—West Y. M. C. A. at M. A. A. A.
Jan. 8—Engineers at Y. M. H. A.
Jan. 12—Engineers at Cent. Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 15—Y. M. H. A. at West Y. M. C. A.
Jan. 15—M. A. A. A. at Engineers
Jan. 15—Cent. Y. M. C. A. at McGill
Jan. 22—West Y. M. C. A. at McGill
Jan. 22—M. A. A. A. at Cent Y. M. C. A..
Jan. 26 McGill at M. A. A. A.
Jan 2 —McGill at Y. M. H. A.
Jan. 29—West. Y. M. C. A. at Engineers.
Feb. 7West Y. M. C. A. at Cent. Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 2—Y. M. H. A. at M. A. A. A.
Feb. 5—Cent. Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. H. A.
Feb. 5—McGill at West Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 9—McGill at Cent Y. M .C. A.
Feb. 12—Engineers at McGILL
Feb. 12—M. A. A. A. at West Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 16—Engineers at M. A. A. A.
Feb. 19—Cent. Y. M. C. A. at Engineers.
Feb. 19— Y. M. H. A. at McGill
Feb 23—Y. M. H. A. at Cent Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 26—McGill at Engineers
Feb. 26—West Y. M. C. A. at Y. M. H. A.
March 2—M. A. A. A. at McGill
March 5—M. A. A. A. at Y. M. H. A.
March 5—Engineers at West Y. M. C. A.
March 9—Cent Y. M. C. A. at M. A. A. A.
March 12—Y. M. H. A. at Engineers.
March 12—Cent. Y. M. C. A. at West Y. M. C. A.
McGill playing floor — Montreal High School, University Street.
Manager —Fred C. Pugh. Plateau 3464.

FIGURE SKATING IS REVIVED

McGill Fancy Skating Club Reconstituted recently

A meeting was held in the Royal Victoria College on Wednesday, 12th Dec., with a view to reconstitating the Fancy Skating Club.

The following officers were elected:-

President, Dr. A. S. Eve; Secretary-treasurer, Miss H. Lambert; Committee, Mrs. C. V. Christie, Mr. W. B. Thompson, Mr. R. E. Bolton.

The hours assigned for the use of the club on the Rink in the Hollow are:

Tuesday, 5 — 6 p.m.
Wednesday, 8.20 — 9.20 p.m.
Thursday, 5 — 6 p.m.
Saturday, 3 — 4 p.m.

The rink will be used by the students of the McGill School of Physical Education by McGill representatives in the Intercollegiate competitions, and by the McGill students, free of charge. An instructor, Mr. Burke, will be present at all the assigned hours, by the kindness of the Department of Physical Education. The club is also open to those connected with McGill, other than students, at a fee of $3.00 for the season for full priveleges, or $5.00 for two members of the same family. An effort will be made to provide music on Wednesday evenings.

It is hoped that the fine pastime of figure skating will now be revived vigorously at McGill.

Mary: And did you let him kiss you?

Ann: Let him? I had to help him.
—Ex

Some of the congressional investigators would look for bones in animal crackers —Ex.

There Is No Substitute For Sportsmanship Says Yost In Last Interview

Fielding H. Yost, in concluding his series of interviews declared that "we have looked in the past week or so at the evils and problems in intercollegiate athelties, and in spite of the recent progress in sportsmanship and ethics these practices still prevail to a lesser or greater extent.

"Their existence," he continued, "materially detract from the full value of athletics and competitive sport, and thus it is a challenge to America's athletic and education leaders to bend their energies toward eliminating these evils and problems." This is a real job, said Yost, for courageous, alert men, but one that will pay big returns in the progress of sport and its meaning in education and human life.

In promulgating the idea that history tells us that nations have succeeded in democracy and civilization in almost exact proportion to their participation and emphasis on competitive games and athletics, Coach Yost referred to Greece as standing alone, in her day, both in athletic prowess and in democratic philosophy. He also used modern examples, stating that United States and Great Britain are the world's leaders in democracy and competitive sport. "The relatonship between democracy and athletics is found in the term sportsmanship," continued Yost.

"There is no substitute for sportsmanship," he continued, 'but respect may be considered the closest. The good sportsman has respect for his opponent. He respects the authorities under whom he is playing. Above all the good sportsman respects the game he is in. Sportsmanship is remarkably exemplified by the verses of Berton Bradley:

"'Dear Lord, in the battle that goes
on through life,
I ask but a friend that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the
strife,
A courage to strive and to dare;
And if I should win, let it be by the
code
With my faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by
the road,
And cheer as the winners go by."

HUGHES NOT TO BE REPLACED BY HARRY BATSTONE

Kingston, Ont., Jan. 12—It was officially announced as Queen's University this afternoon that W. P. Hughes, who for the past four years has acted as director of athletics at the college, had been re-engaged for another year.

Coach Hughes has just completed a four-year contract with the Queen's Athletic Board of Control.

During the four years that Coach Hughes has handled the Queen's senior rugby team it won three Dominion and four Intercollegiate championships. He came to Kingston when Coach Aurey, of Hamilton, who was the director of athletics in that city, was forced to give up the duties in mid-season on account of illness.

For some time there have been rumors, especially in the out-of-town papers, to the effect that Hughes was going to be replaced by Harry Batstone. These stories were not credited in Kingston, as it is a well-known fact that Harry Batstone entered Queen's this year for the purpose of continuing his studies in the faculty of medicine.

SWIMMERS PUT IN SNAPPY PRACTICES

Poloists do Well in Preparation For Big Meet

(By The Natatory Nymph)

Workouts for the Intercollegiate teams, both swimming and water polo, are now in full swing and Coach Vernot had a relay team on the go last night, also eight of the heavies for the polo team. Exams may be rather important things at present but the teams must remember that there is but little time in which to prepare for the most important event of the aquatic year.

The time or the relay although not being up to the Championships mark was satisfactory as things go. Clayton Bourne was in good shape and Vic. Clarholm continued in his consistent style. There are several men who show considerable talent and when it comes to the final selection of the team it will give the committee some considerable diffculty. Toronto showed by their team which they sent to the States that they are not lacking in men who will give McGill a good run for their money.

It was good to see the heavy men back into the polo tussles, for it really added zest to the play and perhaps if there were several "bonehead plays the whole evening practice gave a sense of satisfaction. McLaren, who is back again to the game showed that he had not forgotten any of his old tricks, Forsythe of the Grads proved an excellent opposition to any who tried to get within shooting distance. Gilman is a whole defence to himself and with this good recruit, as spare in that position, the forward line will profit by havng a heavier man to help them. Vic. Clarholm was putting in some of his snappy ones but Goddard was always on the alert to stop anything which came his way.

The Interfaculty contest is now within measuring distance and all who intend to participate should be on hand to let Coach Vernot give them the tips which are essential to a polished swimmer. This event on the 27th of this month has in the past always proved a big draw for the junior men, and from all reports it will not be lacking in any way this year. From the results of this meet and the one with the High School there will be chosen these men to fill the vacancies on the Intercollegiate team. Many first season have been able in the past to represent their Alma Mater in their initial year and as one can see there is every possibility for some in that class to do the same thing this year. It is up to every one to turn out and show the coach what he can do in any direction in the swimming or polo line.

COMMERCE II AND SCIENCE II WON

Scored Decisive Victories in Class Hockey Yesterday

BOTH GAMES RAGGED

Plumbers Defeated Doctors 5 to 3 While Arts Were Shut Out 3 to 0

In a fast though rather ragged hockey game last night Science II defeated Medicine III by five goals to two. As the game was late in starting, only two periods were played.

Though at the outset things looked rather bad for the sophomore Plumbers, they gradually brightened up and when the second period got under way they quickly obtained a safe lead of two goals.

In the first period the play centered for the most part around the Science goal, and Miller (Meds) soon opened the scoring on a rebound. Shortly afterwards Roberts brought the Meds score up to two by a solo effort. Science retalliated when Fry poked in a rebound and Baldwin succeeded after a brilliant rush. The first period ended a three all tie.

Science broke the deadlock shortly after the second period started, when Baldwin again scored on a rush. Their margin was soon raised to two by Slattery. The Meds determined to get their own back, and after much seesawing up and down the ice, Roberts put in their third goal. But Science was not to be outdone, for soon after Adams, assisted by Camplong, batted the puck into the Meds nets from close in, bringing the final score to five to two.

The line-up:

SCIENCE II		MEDS III
	Goal	
Beatty		Boubilet
	Defense	
Baldwin		Rodger
Camplong		Miller
	Centre	
Adams		Ross
	Wing	
Fry		Roberts
Slattery		Angevine
	Sub	
Ryder		———
Irvine		———
Christmas		———

Spectators at the McTavish rink yesterday at 5:10 saw a rather mediocre hockey game between Arts II and Commerce II. Both teams were obviously out of practice and there was no brilliant play. The Arts six were beaten by a score of 3 to 0, in spite of determined efforts to avoid a zero score.

Ireland scored first for Commerce amidst a mix-up in front of the goal. The Arts players immediately tried for revenge, and for the rest of the period there was a good deal of fast play around the Commerce goal. Both teams shot rather wildly most of the time, so that the puck was off the ice almost as much as it was on. Indeed Shuirman, Arts goalie, lapsed into baseball days and sent the puck for a foul into the roof of the changing shack.

The second period ended with the Arts team struggling near their opponents' goal without either side having scored again. In the second stanza, Arts started out fast, bent on revenge. Jones made repeated rushes, but was always stopped by the defence. Having no subs, however, they soon became tired of the fast play, and allowed Daniels to score on a pass from Ireland. A few minutes later Dowling scored on a close corner shot. That was the last goal scored, and from then on both teams struggled feebly and ineffectually.

The line-up:

COMMERCE II		ARTS II
	Goal	
Maughan		Shuirman
	Defense	
Boyce		Jones
McMaster		McKenzie
	Centre	
Cunningham		Kruger
	Wing	
Daniels		Brownrigg
Ireland		Barr
	Sub	
Carson		———
Jacques		———
Dowling		———

TWO PAPERS DELIVERED AT R.V.C. SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

Quebec having been captured, the French were forced to withdraw to Montreal, and both sides were anxiously watching the St. Lawrence for the first signs of help from Europe. The British arrived first and thus, Canada became British territory and New France was a dream of the past.

The first public building in Montreal was the Hotel Dieu, and the Bonsecours Church was erected shortly afterwards. In 1685 La Citadel was built. St. Paul was the fashionable thoroughfare in the early days, but the tendency has been for it to shift Northward. Later Notre Dame superceded St. Paul and it has come much further north since then. In 1684 the Monastery of St. Sulpice was built and in 1692 that of the Jesuits on Notre Dame Street.

In 1685 the population was 200,000 and it was thought necessary to build a wooden palisade. By 1721 the population had increased by a hundred thousand and a stone wall was built, but only extended on the East side to include La Citadel. There are supposed to be some traces of this wall in a building on St. James Street.

There was not much luxury, but the people made the best of what they had and the result was a simple elegance. The lot of the inhabitants was harder. They were subjected to the most iniquitious taxes by intendants who afterwards returned home to live in luxury.

Such was the condition of affairs when the three English divisions, from Quebec, Champlain and the Great Lakes all arrived within a few hours of each other to make the final conquest that would give England half a continent.

LIBRARY WAS ENRICHED BY COLLECTIONS

(Continued from page one)

Further business included the passing of a resolution regarding the death of Dr. William Gardner, in appreciation of his services on the library committee for many years, and a report of the annual meeting of the American Library Association, at which Dr. George Locke, of Toronto, was elected president for the present year. Dr. Lomer reported that the librarian and four assistants had attended the meeting.

TURN THIS INFORMATION INTO GOLD

The readers of this paper will do well to watch very closely the next few days for a special announcement regarding "Michael Strogoff", Jules Verne's Masterpiece, which commences an engagement at the Princess Theatre, Sunday, January 16th.

This announcement will be worth it's weight in gold—as it will contain information that you can turn into gold.

You will be startled, with the information that you are going to receive about "Michael Strogoff", and we can only repeat our above advice—watch this paper each day for the good news.

MEREDITH, HOLDEN HEWARD & HOLDEN

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at

50% DISCOUNT

We are making this offering this week on a few discontinued lines.

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353 St Catherine St., West.
JEWELLERS GOLDSMITHS SILVERSMITHS
Established 1810

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c you'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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Fry's
Get this famous Bar from Ye College Tuck Shop
"FIVE BOYS" MILK CHOCOLATE
Something different!
Has a flavour all its own

PATRONIZE THE UNION TUCK SHOP

TOM JONES

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

FEBRUARY 10-11-12

In the Union Ballroom at 7.30 o'clock
Tonight there will be a

REHEARSAL

For the principals and chorus

CHORUS

TRIALS

RED & WHITE REVUE

for the last time this aftrnoon at 5 o'clock

R. V. C. GYM

Final Chance for Chorus Positions—Girls

FROM CRINOLINES TO SLICKERS

(Continued from page two.)

"buns" were used and placed over the ears. The result can be well imagined. We are told that for a man to rest his cheek against a girl's hair is an experience pleasant and inexpressibly sweet. How a man with any sensibilities or imagination could rest his cheek against a ratty wire sausage with any degree of pleasure is quite beyond our comprehension. Think of the ease with which the boy of today can pour forth the longings of his heart. True he will never know the joy of a wisp of perfumed hair gently brushing his face, for alas the "stay-put" ads are accomplishing their purpose.

Blooming in 1916

A graduate of 1916 was telling us of a ladies' college in the east. It seems that a physical training course was introduced and there followed much discussion as to what would constitute a suitable costume. After lengthly dissertations it was decided that in the gymnasium skirts would be replaced by bloomers made with many yards of heavy luster. Picture this alongside of the athletic garb of today. Just what the advantage was we cannot discern. The exercises consisted mainly of deep breathing and walking around the gym with a book balanced on the head.

For beauty's sake the girls were urged to abandon "turbans" and "rats" in all forms. This sacrifice was agreed upon and the turbans were quickly replaced by all manner of curls, puffs and rolls. The girls vied with each other as to who would possess the greatest number of curls and the one who could coax her hair into the smoothest rolls was the dictator of fashion. Ears were carefully concealed and hair was tortured with curling frizzing and crimping. Huge muffs bulged over the ears and were held firm with numberless hairpins.

Try Sta-Comb

Hair was now backcombed with a vigor that any self-respecting hair would resent and the result was that after two or three years of such treatment it was becoming scanty and thin. Cutting was the obvious solution. Then came the ear fringe, the hair being cut back for some four inches over the ears and beauty in hairdressing depended largely upon the style of the roll at the back. Of course, woman with her irrepressible desire to experiment clipped farther and farther until she emerged bobbed!

"Bobs" were now the chief topic of conversation of every group—it was even rumored that men were discussing the situation. Girls' teas were revelations of the sensations experienced by those who had taken the decesive step. Mary would hold her audience spell bound by relating the condition of her heart when she felt the first cold pressure of a barber's scissors on her bare neck, and how she kept her eyes tightly closed until the operation was over. Mable would confess that she had made three appointments to have her hair cut but at the last moment she simply could not do it. Another would admit of actually climbing into the chair and when she beheld her tresses lying softly around her shoulders and the the last time, she would see herself realization came upon her that it was thus she asked the amused hairdresser to redress her hair and state that she had changed in mind.

"My Hair Curls Naturally"

In the early stages of bobbing it was imperative that the hair be curled. No one would dream of having a shampoo and cut were it not followed by a marcel. It was at this time that beauty parlors sprung up like mushrooms over night for every bob must of necessity be a curled bob. It is amusing when we think of the brief period when girls held firm to the standardized style—hair parted at the side and drawn back with a tiny barette. Lengthy articles on the advantages and disadvantages of bobbed hair filled women's magazines and bobbed hair discussions even found their way to the front pages of the daily papers. For a time leading hairdressers prophesied that before many years had passed women would be bald should bobbing peprsist. Then the jinshorn "I told you so" their more adventurous sisters and the first to dare were known to give their pates more than the customary ten minutes' brushing to hasten its growth. This brief reaction was short lived and soon barbers' shears were again clicking with lightning rapidity. Girls fought with each other for bobbing appointments and raided notion counters in search of back combs, barettes curling tongs, etc. Many protested that keeping their hair curled was more trouble than dressing long hair and so shingling was introduced.

It was many months before the more conservative would consent to being shingled. Once the bridge was crossed hairdressers allowed their ideas to run riot and as many styles in bobbing were introduced as there were fashions for dressing long hair. The barber's shears cut closer and closer and now when looking over the heads

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Red And White Revue Notes

All girls desiring to compete for positions in the Revue choruses are to be present promptly at five o'clock this afternoon in the R.V.C. gym.

It is essential that the following be on hand also at the above hour:-

Ruth Williamson, Dorothea Moore, Cassel Lytle, Gertrude Sharp, Elsa French, Ruth Nesbit, Dorothy and Helen Mulligan, Ann Swanson, G. Donnelly, M. McDonald, Jeanette Davidson, Mary Schnebly, Edith Ball, F. McDonald, Virginia Simpson, G. Sullivan, G. Shapiro, Jean Fairbairn, Nance McMartin, Marjorie Matthews, F. McGahen, Marjorie Cornforth, Dorothy McDonald, Dorothy Bloomfield, C. Smith, C. McNaughton, K. Runnels, Ruth Murray, Betty Stead, and Ruth Ostrander.

The convenors of the Costumes Committee request and girls, who would be willing to help in the sewing and assembling of the Revue costumes, to meet in the R.V.C. Common Room this afternoon at a quarter to four (3.45) sharp.

In a theatre you cannot possibly distinguish Mary Smith from Mary Smith's brother. In fact Mary's brother often had a long sweeping pompadour and Mary does not even permit herself this luxury. Girls no longer sniff at the other's hanky and inquire "what kind of perfume?" They simply take their sister's "stay-combed" head in their hands, bend over it and announce "California Poppy!"

We stand in one of the University corridors and look again at the picture of the fair co-ed of fifteen years ago. We turn and see in the far corner a freshie aptly demonstrating the Charleston to a less accomplished companion. Both are donned in the latest approved fashion—Tomboy skirts that would make even a Highlander blush, leather belts, shirts, jazz sweaters and ties. Their copper colored limbs exceeded in length the pleats in their skirts. These were the masculine women that men deplored—perhaps! From them brothers are forced to lock away ties, shirts and belts and it is even said that the modern youth will return from a visit to his girl tieless! "A perfect match with my new blazer", she announced, so what could a man do?

Slicker in Slickers

This spring every youth who had the necessary eight dollars purchased himself a yellow oilskin slicker and after artistic and literary endeavor converted himself in a walking billboard. Undaunted the flappers discarded their new transparent silk slickers, invaded men's clothing stores until the desired oilskins were to be had in women's coats department. Then followed an advertising campaign. Trim figures carried bold invitations to "call again" silhoeuttes of admirers were boldly vaunted and soon many disappointed and bewildered men quietly folded their slickers away and avowed that it was no use.

There were the criticisms directed at the be-blazered, be-slickered co-ed of today but we wonder that if by some act of sorcery she would be wafted away and replaced by the co-ed of fifteen years ago would the change be welcomed. We doubt it.

Boy: Heard a nifty story at the Law Smoker last night. Wanna hear it?

Girl: Is it decent?

Boy: Yeah. Absolutely.

Girl: Spring it. I haven't heard it. —Ex.

Lady: I hear Russ is becoming thrifty, and is putting something away for a rainy day.

Lady: No. It's all for a wet night. —Ex.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

Will the following members of the executive of the Indoor Rifle Club report at Notman's 225 Peel St., today at 5.15 p.m. Jan. 13 for the club picture.

Hon. Pres. Maj., Jenkins, Pres. W. H. Moore, Vice Pres. R. Roy, Sect.-Tres. D. R. Patton, Assistant Sect.-Tres. E. C. Jacques and Team Captain A. Evans.

LIT EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting in the Reading Room of the Arts Building today at 1 p.m.

SOCCER PICTURE

The proofs of the pictures taken before Christmas can be seen at Mr. Hay Finlay's office, 756 University St. All players are asked to return equipment to the above address at once.

CLASS HOCKEY

Schedule of Games

Jan. 13th—5.10—Arts I vs. Comm. I.
Jan. 13th.—6.10—Sci. I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 14th—5.10—Med. V vs. Arch.
Jan. 14th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Com IV.
Jan. 17th—5.10—Comm IV vs. Med V
Jan. 17th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 18th—5.10—Med. IV vs. Dent.
Jan. 18th—6.10—Arts III vs. Comm 3
Jan. 19th—5.10—Arts II vs. Med. III.
Jan. 19th—6.10—Comm II vs. Theol.
Jan. 20th—5.10—Arts I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 20th—6.10—Comm. I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 21st—5.10—Sci. vs. Dent.
Jan. 21st.—6.10—Comm III vs. Med 4
Jan. 24th—5.10—Arts IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 24th—6.10—Sci. IV vs. Med. V.
Jan. 25th—5.10—Arts III vs. Dent.
Jan. 25th—6.10—Sci. III vs. Med. IV.
Jan. 26th—5.10—Comm. 2 vs. Sci. II.
Jan. 26th—6.10—Med. III vs. Theol.
Jan. 27th—5.10—Arts I vs. Med. I.
Jan. 27th—6.10—Comm. I vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 28th—5.10—Comm IV vs. Arch.
Jan. 28th—6.10—Arts IV vs. Sci. IV.
Jan. 29th—3-4—Sci. II vs. Theol.
Jan. 29th—4-5—Comm II vs. Med. 3.
Jan. 31st—5.10—Comm III vs. Dent.
Jan. 31st—6.10—Arts II vs. Sci. II.
Feb. 1st—5.10—Arts 2 vs. Theol.
Feb. 1st—6.10—Arts III vs. Sci. III.

Finals

Feb. 2nd—5.10—Winners of Group "A" with winners of Group "B".
Feb. 2nd—6.10—Winners of Group "C" with winners of Group "D".
Feb. 3rd—5.10—Winners of Group "A"-"B" match with winners of Group "C"-"D" match.

PRACTICE HOURS

Monday

3-4 Comm II. 4-5 Theol

Tuesday

2-3 Arts 4. 3-4 Arts 1. 4-5 High School.

Wednesday

2-3 Medicine 1. 3-4 Medicine 3. 4-5 Comm. 4.

Thursday

2-3 Arts 2. 3-4 Comm 1. 4-5 High School.

Friday

4-5 Sci. 2.

Saturday

12-1 Sci. 1. 2-3 Med. 5. 3-4 Sci. 4.

PICTURES

The presidents or secretaries of all college clubs and societies are requested to determine suitable hours for having their clubs photographed. Appointments with the photographer may be made by telephoning H. B. MacCarthy at Plat. 0354.

It is important that all these pictures be taken right away.

SWIMMING

McGil. hours at the Knights of Columbus Tank are:

Mon., Wed., Fri., 5.30—6.45
Tues. 2.30—6.30
Thurs. 5.30—6.30.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

A new list of practices has been posted on the notice board. All girls who intend to play hockey are asked to go to as many practices as possible as the inter-class games will start soon.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The general meeting of the Society today at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. will take the form of an open forum. The subject under disoussion will be, "Resolved that the aim of modern education is mediocrity."

UNIVERSITY SETTLEMENT

The University Settlement is holding an Open House Day today from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Settlement House.

There will be a short program after which tea will be served by the McGill Women's Union.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY

A meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building, McGill University at 8.15 today.

Speaker—Monseigneur C. P. Choquette, M.A., Lic. Scs., Honorary President, R.A.S.C. (Montreal Centre).

Subject—Dettes mutuelles de l'Astronomie et de la Physique.

The address will be delivered in French. Members are invited to bring friends.

JUNIOR BIOGRAPHIES

Will the following girls complete and hand in their biographies at once. J. Olesker, S. Shenkman.

(Signed) B. TWEEDIE
R.V.C. Annual rep.

ARTS '30

The following men will represent Arts '30 against Comm. '30 this afternoon. Ford, Dixon, McMaster, Richardson, Mackenzie, Arnold, Kline, Feller, Gamble and Calhoun.

ROWING CLUB EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive of the Rowing Club on Friday at five to consider the admission of new members.

COMM. '30 HOCKEY

The following will play Arts 1 on the Campus rink at 5.00 o'clock today: Robbins, S. Webster, Rowat, Smith, Seaton, Wooley, Deskin, Piper, Ritchie, Swabey, Baker, Vaughan.

ARTS '29 DEBATE

There will be a debate on Friday at 4 in the smoking room. The subject is, "Resolved that the leading Universities of Canada should be granted the franchise of electing representatives to the Parliament of Canada". Affirmative, Marks and Lande, Negative, Dobrofsky and Donald.

PERSONAL

Doris—I'm hearing scandalous remarks about us. Communicate with me as soon as possible NED.

ARTS I BASKETBALL

Will the Arts I basketball team please meet in the smoking room of the Arts Building at one o'clock today.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA

Fourth year medical honorary nonsecret fraternity annual Banquet on Friday evening at 7.15 at Faculty Club. Speaker: Dr. F. G. Finley. Visitors: Dr. W. W. Root, General Secretary of Fraternity. New members will be received at this meeting.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

The Maccabaean Study Group will resume its meeting on Sunday evening Jan 23, immediately after the mid-term examinations have taken place. The speaker will be announced in a later issue of "The Daily".

SPECIAL GRADUATE LECTURE

The eleventh Special Graduate Lecture will take place today at 5 in Room 210, MacDonald Physics Building. Miss M. Crowe will speak on "A Problem in Spectroscopy", and Dr. E. S. Bieler on "Further Discussion of Atomic Nuclei".

ARTS DINNER COMMITTEE

Will the following men please meet in the Arts Reading Room Friday at 5; Duckworth, Leslie, Lafleur, Alexandor, Jamieson, Hamilton, De W. McKay, and the first year representatives.

BASKETBALL

There will be a Basketball Match R.V.C. vs. MacDonald. Will the following girls be at Windsor Station at 3:50 sharp.

1st. Team: N. McMartin, J. Snyder, K. Runnells, M. Ross, G. Brooks, J. Ross.

2nd. Team: B. Carter, M. Copland, G. Johnson, H. Tait, G. Cameron, D. Ross.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

Following is the schedule

Second Half

Tues. Jan. 18th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II vs. Med. I.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Com. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Sci. II vs. Sci. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Com. II vs. Med. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Law II.

Tues. Jan. 25th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 2 B.Sc. vs. Com. 1.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym Sci. I vs. Med. 1.
7:50—Boy's Gym Med II vs. Com. II.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Law II.

Tues. Feb. 1st.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts I vs. Med II.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Arts II B.A. vs. Sci. II.
6:45—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Sci I.
7:50—Boy's Gym, Arts II B.Sc. vs. Law II.
8:40—oy's Gym, Com. II vs. Med. I.

Tues. Feb. 8th.

6:15—Girl's Gym, Arts 1 vs. Arts II B.Sc.
7:15—Girl's Gym, Sci. II vs. Med. II.
6.45—Boy's Gym,Arts II B.A. vs. Com 2
7:50—Boy's Gym, Com. I vs. Med. I.
8:40—Boy's Gym, Sci. I vs. Law II.

Two postponed games to be played off:-

Jan. 22—6 o'clock—Arts II B. Sc. vs. Sci. I.
Jan. 29—6:15—Sci. 1. vs. Med. II.

R.V.C. '29

There will be an important meeting of R.V.C. '29 in the R.V.C. on Monday at 1 o'clock. Will all members of this year please attend.

Business—The wearing of Gowns.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

Meeting tomorrow at 1:30 in Room 106, R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A small black fountain pen in the Medical Building shortly before the Christmas holidays. Will the finder please leave it with the Hall Porter.

LOST

A black leather Notebook Containing Obstetrical Notes. Please return to T. B. Ball, 5th year, Med.

LOST

A pigskin glove, right hand variety, in Arts Building, or elsewhere; return to Philip Adalman, Arts. Thanks.

LOST

Red eversharp Pencil in Room 44, Arts Building. Please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Will Mr. Louis Fergenbain, Arts '26 kindly call in the Billiard Room for his book, called "A brief summary of German Grammar".

NOW
A Big Comedy Hit
"THE BETTER OLE"
with
SYD CHAPLIN
as "Old Bill"

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BERT LIGHT
For
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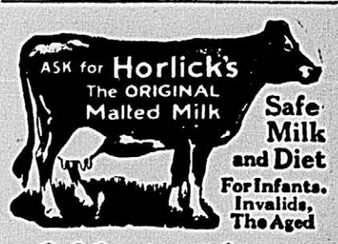

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For Infants, Invalids, The Aged
A Light Lunch at Any Time
For all members of the family, children or adults, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated Food-Drink which, at any hour of the day or night, relieves faintness or hunger.
Prepared *at home* by stirring the *powder* in hot or cold water. *No cooking.*

BAND PRACTICE TO-DAY
at
5.15

DANCE
McGILL SCHOOL PHYSICAL EDUCATION
at
McGill Union
Friday, January 21st, 9 o'Clock
A limited number of tickets at $2.50 per couple will be on sale at the Union on Monday, January 17th.

CHICKEN DINNER
WILL BE SERVED IN THE UNION CAFETERIA
TO-DAY
FROM 12 to 2

THE TUCK SHOP
DROP IN, DROP IN
OUR GOODS ARE FINE
IF YOU PAY THE CASH
THEN THEY ARE THINE